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git-up-and-git."

deadlock at Homestead.

The Homestead affair has done one good

thing. It has "pinked" Pinkertonism.

The House has made a patriotic choice n voting a step towards free tin and holding back from free silver.

President Hannison could remove BAUM from office and a burden from his Administration by one act.

There is too much running down of rowboats by the steam craft about the narbor. Who is getting careless?

Nine convicts have escaped from the Massachusetts State prison through a

wards the braes o' Mars at H mestead.

pleasant dreams, and the doctors have Pinkerton Agency in this State. grave fears that it may do worse.

Election returns from Ireland are showing the Irish Nationalists what they ought in New York. The city is healthy, the to have seen long ago - the folly of trying water is pure, and we are subject to few to fight a common enemy while fighting of those disadvantages which help to

Mr. PLATT has been humiliating Mr. Evening World's visiting doctors do good Hiscock in the latter's own particular work in the detection and speedy relief hunting grounds at Syracuse. Isn't be of disease Benator's tone?

have to be reform either in the choice of sweep and pick up every atom of soil on the infantile reach.

ARBITRATION. It must be arbitration. By no other means can further bloodshed be surely averted. By no other means can an army of nearly 5,000 workmen be saved from can the Carnegie mills hope to resume their work peaceably, effectively and as

The laws must and will be enforced. As soon as a proper constitutional requisition reaches the Governor of Pennsylvania State troops will be ordered to Homestead and the Carnegie Company will be put into full possession of their property. But can they fail to anticipate future trouble, annoyance and injury to their business if they fill the places of

ther old hands with strangers?

It must be arbitration. For the good of all parties concerned and for the public HILADELPHIA. PA. LEDGER SULDING. 112 safety the difficulty between the employer sector fers St. WARHINGTON-610 1478 St. and the employed should be amicably admissed. We do not credit the abrunt and justed. We do not credit the abrupt and arbitrary refusal to hold any communication with the men, ascribed to the Carnegic manager. We discredit the report that "Mr. Fries has received Mr. Carhold out on its present lines to the end, no matter what the end may be; that Mr. CARNEGIE will not sanction the re-employment of any of the discharged workers, and that he declares he will hold out until grass overgrows the mills, rather than give in to the Association."

> Business prudence as well as humanity protest against any such ultimatum. Besides, the story comes from Pit'sburg plant. This looks like returning reason. settlement of the Homestead troubles. It must be arbitration.

### HORSE PLAY IN EATING

one cares to take the risk of eating. Spicwalk scientists are continually medding purifying public life: freeing politics other day when a crust would have been with our bills of fare and have punched from falsehood and deception; making worth its weight in precious gems to the perso many holes in them that they look like the pulpits discard cant, sensationalism son who heard a child plead for it to appease chunks of open-work insertion, and are and hypocrisy, inducing people to us hunger. no more filling than aerated red balloons walk in the straight path of honor which, however, had the appearance of being

them, toxiconizes them, and he puts crowned with success. nothing into his system but raw cereals. He gets along on three-quarters of a

handy, and breakfast arranged on this ca'ls "strikers." pangs of hunger are gnawing at adrift by the Company. THE WORLD will not, under any circum- this luxurious mode of living is that a United States an experience such as stances, hold steel responsible for the return shortage in the Kansas or South Dakota Paris underwent during the "bloody days

# THE STATE LAW VIOLATED

suggested the advisability of Congres. requisition has been made upon him by sional action to put a stop to the evil of the disturbed county. an association like the Pinkerton Agency. organized for the purpose of sending Christian Endeavor is simply religious armed bands into the different States for fighting purposes. We pointed out the unconstitutional and dangerous character Arbitration is the only right key to the of such an act, which is in fact making was reached yester-lay and all works will subsistence.

was on a small scale against a portion of the resumed next Monday.

They could war on a small scale against a portion of the citizens of a State.

Congress has now taken up the subject. and there is hope that a United States law will provide effectually for the suppression of the evil and for the punishment of all persons who organize, enist in or hire the services of such hands.

Meanwhile the fact that the Pinkerton Homestead force was partly recruited in this city is now admitted. Can it be possible that our laws permit the recruiting of armed bands in New York, to be used

deceived as to the nature of the business guise is off, people may be convinced een absolutely dependent upon others, on in which they were to be employed. They that it is worth while to take extraordi. account of paralysis which has affected be were not told that they were to be armed narva presautions. The pestilence has speech as well as her limbs, so that her genand used to "force the strikers into really assumed uncomfortable proper, cross-sister who is devoted to her is obliged order," which one of the Pinkertons now tions in paris of Europe. This is not to to anticipate her wants through the intuition admits to have been the object of the President Harrison is kissing babies at lev. They were main to believe that America. There is no cause yet for a interior of affection and kindness before she can minimum.

America. There is no cause yet for a interior of affection and kindness before she can minimum. Lake Loon, but Tom Pharr doesn't seem they were to be engaged in a reaceful and panic. But it is granifying to observe tives are very poor. to be there looking for his share of the legitimate business and were to receive a that the Government Marine Hospital certain amount of wages. But misrepre-anthorities are awake and have spoken has added her name to those of the helpless sentations made to the men would be no for the first wise precautionary steps to When Carregie gets through pointing defense provided the recruiting and arm- wards the king any threatened invasion Sabies Fund. out the beauties of brace o' Mar in Scot- ing of the force in this city is an illegal of disease.

This matter ought to receive the attention of the authorities of the State and till they could feast in safety on their victims of poverty and wretchedness. Both Over in Completicut a man has awal. of the United States. District-Attorney spoil, boy burglers who went through a suffer greatly in the Summer season; both lowed his false teeth while asleep. The Nicona should also see whether the re- cannel fruit store and then, on the same process had the effect of binne off his cruiting violates any law relating to the premises, went through the fruit, were

# CHOLERA PRECAUTIONS.

There is no occasion for a cholera panic spread an epidemic in some cities. The streets are now kept fairly clean and Tun-

afraid of spoiling the lately heralded Re- Nevertheless, the spread of cholera in publican harmony by depressing the St. Petersburg and Paris reads us a lesson of precaution and will put our Quarantine and medical authorities on the alert A three-year-old over in New Jersey, to watch for the first symptoms of its apleft alone with another baby the other pearance here. It is expecially important day, administered a fatal dose of land, that the street-cleaning should be dillanum to its charge. Yesterday, in New gently and unceasingly bushed just now York, a two-year-old, left to watch a in the crowned tenement-house districts child of a z weeks, gave the babe a swal- of the city. It is far more necessary to MANITOU MINERAL WATER CO.,

### guardians for the smaller babies or in Broadway and Fifth avenue. When an keeping the family drug supplies out of enidemic breaks out in the poorer parts of the city, it does not respect the brown-

stone residents and the broad avenues. The Health Department ought to be especially active and efficient in the prosecution of its duties at this time. The management of the sanitary branch of the Department is of great importance, and it is especially unfortunate that the There Is Going to Be Much Sufferexcellent and unequalled Medical Consulting Board, composed as it was of the very best professional ability and experience in the city, should have been broken up. It would be a crime to allow political influences to destroy or impair the

efficiency of the sanitary work of the Department at the moment other cities are threstened with a cholera epidemic. Why would it not be a wise precaution to turn on the hydrants in the tenementhouse districts every night for the next two months, thoroughly cleansing the

### CHRISTIAN INDEAVORERS.

gutters and cooling the hot streets?

New York is filled with the cellulo badges, bright colored ribbons and glit tering medais of the Christian Endeavo ers who are now in session in this city They are to be seen everywhere; in the street cars, on the Elevated trains NEGIE's ultimatem that the Company will and even in the hideous, rum bling. out-of-date Fifth avent stages. They are to be met in Centre Park, at the theatres and gardens, on th Brooklyn Bridge, at the museums an public libraries, and more than atl at th Pulitzer Building, where, mounting t the famous dome, they enjoy the be view to be had of the city.

There is a pleasant novelty about this wonderful gathering. The members ar that the Carnegie Company has signed mainly intelligent looking, practice the workmen's scale for the Beaver Palls young men and bright-eyed, smiling, at tractive young women. There do no It is to be hoped it will be followed by a seem to be any miserable sinners, nor an ranters and canters in the crowd With them religion and mirrality seem be associated with sunshine and ligh not with clouds and gloominess. They appear to be just the people to do real who have plenty, or, indeed, even to those Inclosed flut 25 cents. A little girl of five The more one reads about food the less good, by good example, in the world,

and rectitude and to treat their neighbors kept nest and clean, was a woman with two A California delver into the areans of as they would be treated by their neighthe cuisine has arrived at the conclusion bors, they will seek to accomplish a good. And the woman would soon be a mother that cooking devitalizes victuals, kills work and their efforts will no doubt be again. She was absolutely helpless—without

### AN UNENVIABLE STAND

pound of wheat a day, and when he grows The San enjoys the unenviable notoreckless and gives himself a double- riety of being the only newspaper in this decker banquet his expenditure for grain city that has nothing but approval and enin bulk reaches the pinnacle of anti-car- couragement for the Carnegie Company nivorous extravagance, which is ten cents, and nothing but denunciation and abuse pleaded pitcousty. The California menu is cheap and for the workmen at Homestead, whom it

schedule cannot give a wife much worry. The men are not "strikers" in the ac-It saves coal and queensware and napkins, cepted meaning of the term. They did and doesn't draw red ants or Palo Alto- not strike for increased wages. They rebred roaches. The Californian can carry fused to agree to an "all-round" reduchis entire day's fodder in a single coat- tion of their pay, averaging 2614 per cent. tail pocket, and whenever he feels Thereupen the gates of the mills were his pyloris getting rus y and the locked against them and they were turned

genous jacket on and send it scooting down the Sun is charging against the workmen his sesophagus to arbitrate the internecine a "black and bloody record of murder troubles. The only disadvantage about and robbery" and predicting in the crops may throw a man's appetite down of June" in 1848, unless they are extermitone will be made to this rule with and step on it so hard that he can make nated by the bullets and bayonets of the State militia. For that is the real meaning of the Sue when it hounds the Governor of Pennsylvania for not sending A few days ago THE EVENING WORLD troops to Homestead before a proper

# THE PAVING STRIKE OVER

terms of the contractors.

The strike has continued for nine weeks. The men were forced to surrender by want. Their supplies were stopped by the organization, and the men had to choose between yielding and starving.

Now that the strike is at an end it is to be hoped that the contractor will deal in a ground room of a rear house on East generously with the men, and concede to Tenth street was discovered a poor woman them all that can be consistently conceded in the amount of pay and in the conditions imposed upon their labor.

as a hostile force against any portion of at last. Perhaps it appeared less alarm-The recruited men are said to have been not less frightful, and now that the dis. Notice in "The Count of Monte Cristo," has You hard the sign up "Boarders Twenty dollars to the nature of the business of the business of the parties of the business of the said to have been not less frightful, and now that the dis-

> caught a most red-handed. Appetite has ober, and THE EVENING WORLD calls upon all bad plans of man and boy.

to date by his baste to make the House the scene of a fresh silver fight, except to show that the bill has apparently less chance among the Representatives than it had before the Senate passed it.

OF THE PURITY OF

Sick Babies of the Poor Will Need Your Assistance This Summer.

ing Among the Little Ones.

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Bonations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 347 West Forty

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A piece of bread doesn't mean much to these To me Free who have sufficient to just live in comfort. If they direct their endeavors towards But there was a moment in Cherry street the

The scene was a tenement. In a bare room pale and thin children-all three starving. clothes for her bables, without food, without any prospect she could count upon in the future. One child was very sick.

An Evening World physician found the little family in this plight, and while he talked to the mother the youngest child came and began to cry for something to eat. "Give me some hard bread, mamma!" It

"I have no bread, darling," the mother answered. There were tears in her eyes, and she almost choked as she spoke.

Her husband had died four months before The widow was left penniless. She was doing her best to struggle along, but the battle was an uneven one. And here she was now, worn out and tired of the fight, ready to surrender to starvation and death.

The sick child was in a bad way and re-The sick child was in a bad way and rerelved immediate attention. Food was fursished and medicine, and promise of further
consideration cheered the poor woman and
consideration cheered the poor woman and
consideration cheered the favor of good fortune.

Papa gave me so cents, which is will be said to the country to spend
and am soon going to the country to spend
the Summer. Hope this will help towards,
sending some other baby. Plorence. nished and medicine, and promise of further made her hope for the favor of good fortune. Willett street, near Houston, contains more old ricketty frame rear tenements, perhaps, than any other block in the city, and the people who occupy them are wretchedly poor, yet manage to acraps up a living by gathering and selling bottles, making rag carpets Oct. 13.

On the top floor of one of these shantles the United States. were two families without food or the means. Mortality is greater among the Alaskans than to obey a dispossess warrant, which was to smong any other citizens of the United States.

out; the husband was away looking for work. food and a place of shelter at one and the

The striking pavers have surrendered long when the eldest child died of scarletina, unconditionally," it is said, to the taking all their small capital to properly dis-"unconditionally," it is said, to the taking all their small capital to properly dis-

They could not speak English and were as helpless as a babe at the bottom of a 100-toot well. They needed relief, and it was given at once by THE EVENING WORLD physician who found them in the midst of their misfertunes.

There are old people suffering, too, as well as children, and those are not overlooked by the free doctors.

of seventy-four years, without husband or children, almost blind, dependent upon charmeat was coming, having neither food nor But it alls a dream a vision-though the poetmoney in the house.

In East Eighteenth street is an aged graying as cholerine, but the death-roll was haired woman, who for time years, like M. But now it's full of business, when that cottage you helpless than a new-born babe and her rela

These few cases slipply suggest in a feeble

way the misery that exists in the metropo-Because they hadn't the patience to wait its. Tiny bubes and lottering old age are the chaplet on her arm." are the objects of the tenderest and truest charity.

The sick Sables' Fund aims to look after spoiled in similar ways many good and who care to sustain the good work to send something in the way et her of money of Every contribution is acknowl-

### Harry's Collection. in the Edito

Inclosed find \$5.75, collected by Harry Fleids at S., S. & H.: Harry, Desmond, Hess. Libenz, O'Leary, Koch, Buckley, George, Chambers, Ludwig Schmitsduing, Casn, L. & W., Young, Adolph Thos., Kaspe., Mother, Kritz, McNamara Jacobs, 25 cents each, and Goldstein 50 cents A little is tetter than none.

Allie's Collection.

Inclosed you will find #4 which I collected

Mrs. W. Naigele, H. F. G., Fred Osterman, 10 Mediorers & Co., 91 Hudson st., New York.

cents each; L. G., K. Betancourt, Ritter, R. Weiss, Maggie Gill, Charles Claus, Mrs. Reth, J. N., S. K., T. Schuhage, 5 cents each; Arndt, M. Insiee, M. Arndt, R. Arndt, L. Arndt, 20 cents each; M. Bona, 25 cents; A. H. F., 15 cents; A. Arndt, 30 cents.

In Little Annie's Name.

Inclosed please find my check for \$10, which I send you for the sick Haby Fund in the name of my little daughter, Annie V. Nicoli. May God bless the good work. E. L. Nicoli.

to it. Pilites A Lawn Party. Inc.osed please find \$1.68, being the proceeds of a lawn party given by two little girls aged ten and twelve years. EMILY SHIPLARD, ELLA MCKERSIE, Mount Vernon.

To Buy Fresh Air.

Fund. I trust that it will sid some little sufferer and cause him or her happiness. Millie's Dollar.

DOOR little taby.
LITTLE MILLIE R., New Brighton, S. I. A Healthy Baby

They Feel for Others. We are going to the country to have a good

FRANK CHAMBERS, Thanks; Send It to Mrs. Roberts.

I am so sorry for the babics. I send 25 cents and hope it will do some good for them. Do you know of a little girl who would like a nice doil if so please let me know. GERTICDE M. TAYLOR.

Mamma reads to me about them out of THE
EVENING WORLD. I send 25 cents for the
bables. I hope it will do some good.
MINETTE S. TATLOR.
T West Eighty-seventh street.

### His Prize Money.

Please give these 10 cents to help the baties. Aunt Kate gave them to me for getting the prize in school. Anti Levy. Anne and Eddle.

# Inclosed you will please find 60 cents for

Having seen in THE EVENING WORLD about the Sick Baby Fund, I thought it very good to get up a concert to help It, and made \$1.

My playmates took part in it.
LOUISA KRAUS, Jersey City.

### Off to the Country.

Papa gave me 50 cents, which I wish to

The Columbus Celebration at Paloe, the Spanish port from which the great Christopher sailed on his voyage of discovery, will last from Ang. 2 until fresh, creamery butter and good home-made There are 110,000 men enrolled in the militia of

The increase of the cause fad has kep pace with

The wife had an infant and could not go the growth of the picycle habit. The ware now 20,000 canonists in the waters of the country where

# VACRANT VERSES

In Her Pew She looked up from her pex.
(Wily she did. heaven knowe)
But semiled, woundn't you?
Facathe right thing to do,
And helms. Nobedy knes.
Then I tied bard to lose.
But a look of kers lings.

been written up in story, it's been sung in numbers sweet. as captivated thousands with its symmetry children, almost blind, dependent upon char-ity for the miserable meal which she was eating, and not knowing whence her evening with its beauty so remarks has "The Cottage It might have been Elysian half a hundred years

> Her Field From off his clother, day after day, she does not see the butterns ross. But she is quick to notice when

don't you think?" queried Caraway, as the don't you thinks, queries down the alsie with the Duke, a gentleman of reduced stature and fortunes, but propitious pedigree.
"Decoration?" repeated Hooks, "What is of this material. The long bodies is of

Striking Similarity. Bykes-Why do the hands of a clock re-

mind you of a pouting husband and wife? Sykes-Give it up.

Bykes-Why, because they pass each other a dozen times a day without speaking.





breaktast yet? I hope not, as I also sincerely hope that you have not been obliged to unctu are your secophagus with the opodeldoc-flav-ored oleomargerine that many boarding-

houses thrust upon their victims. I wish to purchase and denate to "the rumed butter at trenkinst and other meals. hables " \$1.25 worth of fresh air. Sincerly and I did not fancy it not even a little bit.

RUSE CASE. Indeed, I would have had to spray it with carbolic acid to get it past my olfactories and within reach of my musticatories.



NICE DRESS FOR A CHIED.

product of the churn must receive very austhetic treatment before it arrives at the desired nese-caressing standard which trained

It is first made in little pattles and stamped

with a fleral design, and is then wrapped in thin cheesecioth and placed on a bed of roses ciolets or carnations, arranged in a flat-bottomed Gish. Over these is placed a layer of nowers, so that the butter pattles are embedded in flawers. They are then placed on ice, where the

companied on y by a cup of fragrant chocolate or delicious Mocha.
What do you think of it: Isn't there a stroak of floral fanaticism in this sort of thing? It is giving butter a bouquet with a

are allowed to remain for several hours. This

butter is caten with crisp Vienna rolls, ac

vengeance. There may be noddle-noddled people who like this kind of thing and who would want their pig's feet smothered in Johnny-jumpups and their frankfurters fried in attar of roses if somebody said that it was the lumtum and de regie thing to do so.

matter how sweetly welcome to the smelling sense the nower-breath it carries. Eating it would arouse hostilities between my palate and the corrugated membrane of my proboscis. I couldn't go it any more than I could swallow a salad made of Smyrna rugs fine white ribbon loops in the centre, on top lantern of the semaphore, and two or the semaphore, and the semaphore, a

I don't like perfume! butter myself, no

### peries over the fence to the chickens for all I THE CRITICAL WOMAN. The Black Fad from Paris.

Black is all the rage in Paris. It is the style The most experie coin counter in the country is a ling. One of our own belles has just received ed in the Treasury Depart. a l'arisian gown that is up to date: Sie counts 75,000 coins a wear it at one of the watering places. a l'arisian gown that is up to date and will



THE LATEST PROM PARIS.

black mou-seline de sole, and is gathered it at the front in loose folds. The edge is scalloped all around with white.

Down the front a double jabot of black and white chiffon, with a scallop the same as that at the edge of the bodice, is fastened, belted in by a sash that starts wide and high under the arms and parrows off and ties in a stiff bow at the front. The hat to be worn with the dress is a very

# trimmed with black jet flowers and black This Is for Kissers.

tiny, flat shape, covered with soft, gray inc

The hollow mockery of women kissing each other is going out. Fashion has taken the a NEW COFFURY.
matter in hand and frees us from the gushing transit plan get a violent pain in the temples woman who saluted us on all occasions with or somewhere in the region of the eyes. The own land.

sweet mouth. "Give me a sweet little pain being most agonizing at the points whe mouth," would be the phrase used when a the serve branches. If the irritation bee

Our English word occurs pretty nearly in as well as in the temple, the eye pain be its present form in Angle-Saxon, Dutch, Ice- only sympathetic. landle, Danish, Swedish and German. And this is worthy of note, because natural as When a Widow Catches On Again kissing may seem to be, it is a practice un-known to the Australians, to the Maori of New Zealand, the Papuans of New Guinea, and people of Tabiri, the negroes of Central and under a veil of tuile, be followed by a pression of young girls and have little by New Zealand, the Papuans of New Guinea, he saveges of Terra del Fuego, the Laplanders for ushers if she so wills when she married and the Esquiman. Most of these benighted but the widow, even if she is only twent mortals have not got beyond the low stage of must remember that she is a woman of a rubbing noses tegether.

### Dishwashing as a Fine Art.

The weman who can find any way of making di-hwashing, if not a pleasant task, at least a less disagreeable one than It is now should be canonized by her grateful sisters One woman who has spent much time in experiment in this branch of household labor,

makes the following suggestion i: "Nothing is better for cleaning greasy dishes, especially cooking puns and kettles, than an old whisk brown. It removes the tenacious particles that have fastened in the kettles and spiders much better than a knife or an iron dish cloth. It is invaluable for cleaning graters. To keep the hands from getting hard and chapped after dishwashing run them with elder vinegar. Clear lemon juice is also excellent."

### Pretty Parasols.

If you can't have a parasol, for every rown pick out a pretty one that will harmonize with almost anything.

The top one in the illustration has a white But it wasn't the kind of perfumed butler I chiffonground, and over H, star-shared, so as am told is last becoming a fashionable fad—to cover almost all the ground, irish point of where, I don't know. This fragrance-emitting exquisite pattern; jabots of conflor running. from centre to edge at wide intervals; two



TWO DAINTY SUNSHADES. short flounces of white chiffon; innumerable

of the stick; stick in cream, well thorned. with an ongx ball at the handle. The second is of black moire, all covered with black lace, put on like paim leaves; each Men "and dis specar. Still another pass palm leaf trimmed with a ruftle of crepe lisse around the whole parasol; the stick black

# bamboo, with fancy carved handle.

Two Good Soups. DELICATE CHICKEN SOUP .- Put a wellgrown chicken in a soup kettle with three quarts of cold water, let come to a boll skim carefully and let simmer slowly until ment falls off the bones ; add a slice of onion and a strain, return to the heatle; add half a teacup of rice, let boil half an hour and serve. Sorner. Sorr.—Put two tablespeonfuls of

butter in a saucepan, set on the

mixed.

### of three eggs, put them in the soup tureen, pour the boiling soup over, stirring until

melted put in a pint of serrel and stir until

heated, add a quart of soup stock, sait and

pepper and boll three minutes; beat the yolks

For Ice-Cream Fiends. Ice-cream soda was discovered by a Philadelphia druggist, whose fountain being out of ice conceived the idea of purchasing a quantity of loc-cream and dropping a spoonful into every glass of soda-water that he sold. Its popularity was immediate, and the young young ones trotting after her. The stati men's surpluses soon thereafter began to

You can freeze ice cream in five minutes by putting the preparation into a tin bucket and dent. placing the latter in a pail containing a weak. The apprenticeship has been long, troub elution of sulphuric acid and water. Into some and beset with thorns. But wi this throw a handful of common Glauber houroff has succeeded on tapping with saits. The resulting cold is so great that a left hand the late that have approache pottle of wine immersed in the mixture will pole and on presenting them a seed with t freeze in a few minutes, and ices may be right hand in making them climb men mickly and easily prepared by this means.



all's. The custom of presenting the cheek sensation is caused in the following manner in preference to the lips is becoming popular. The trozen mixture coming in contact with It is a custom brought home by the foreign the nerves of the threat (the larynx, pharynx school girl and the convent-bred girl of our &c., temporarily paralyzes them. The sensution instantly shoots to the centre of those Inclosed you will find 84 which I collected from some friends. Hoping it will do some good towards the sick Bables Fund.

CHARLES" BRAND IN PREFERENCE TO ORDINARY CONDENSED MULK. WHY? BE. and to the Latin "gustus," a taste, which Include the shape of a great of the care the contributors: Heary Witt. 15 STEAD OF 40 PER CENT SUGAR TO 65 PER the pudding is the pricing of. That same cents; M. M., P. Sleib, Mrs. Dexheimer, Ancest of the PER CENT SUGAR TO 65 PER the pudding is the pricing of. That same branches over the sides of the pace.

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Cents; M. M., P. Stein, Mrs. Dexbeimer, Applications permitted the pudding is the pricing of the same branches over t among the Gotha kissing went by favor. tioh," while the other branches are simple nated nether garms. Rowens, the beautiful daughter of the "nerves of motion," utilized chiefly to govern diminutive youths.

place may cause a violent pain in the eyeba

The maid of thirty can don pure white gar ments, hide her somewhat mature chara-



maids and no ushers unless they be mar

Yes, the verdict has gone forth and thes and venture must be invested with a certa dignity. Therefore, none but married proan form a part of the bridal party.

The bridemaids must be matrons and ushers and best man stenedlets. Gray is t nearest approach to the snowy-white g ments that a widow is permitted to wear, a dainty townet replaces the traditional. Fashian dictates and we obey.



as well reared children.

To appreciate the patience of the train you should see one of his exhibitions. D roff makes his entire troupe travel of mechanical railway which runs on a to sixty feet in circumference. The rallway tunnels, station, semaphore and a train several cars coupled to a Ecomotive. movements of infinite gentleness be di the rate upon the platform serving as a ve bule to the station. He makes them on out of their eage, caresses them, gives their eue, and persuades them so well each keeps to his role without causing a turbation among the troop. One rat is train to run towards the locometive. He is the gineer, and his colleague, the freeman, followers him. The tender is filled and then the others (passengers seem to be lever

seeking a refuge towards the station.

discover the beneficent inscription

appears, a mamma, all white, with

They play about his rooms in the hotel

at the theatre, and are as doclic and obed



fills and heads are seen in every story. clock strikes and the train starts, and fin returns to its starting-point without a

inch to an accessory in the form of a cal Some girls who est ice-cream on the rapid-head attached to the some curtain, there nothing more that is astonishing to be had-Another feature is this: Upon the stage see an inclined plane, to the centre of which there is an extinguished lamp with a regiobe. In the darkness appears a black of which climbs up to the lamp and lights

with a stroke of her paw. Then Doursd'es

ters in the costume of a scholar of the middle

ages. He plays with the cat, and then

takes a blos-pipe and draws sounds there

from of a very primitive rhythm "A rat!" exclaims some one in the hall.
Yes, a rat is emerging from the side scene and in a few minutes afterwards there ar 200 of them. Douroff confides some of the to the black cat for his diabolical recreation Others pirouette and climb to the top of the

Pictorial Puzzle.



Miss Bleecker-I love to see Miss Emerson (of Beston)-Yes; assass

sewer. That drainage needs looking

fland, he might turn his index finger to- act

child of a z weeks, gave the babe a swallow of carbolic acid, which will probably keep such localities clean and wholly free

There will evidently from dirt heaps and garbage than to Sold by Greens and Druggiets Generally.

More Stories from the Doctors Who

Visit the Tenements.

# ninth street.

his gastric membrane he can reach for a Everybody else is deploring the trouble grain of red Winter wheat with its nitro- and urging a friendly settlement, while

Paris is to call cholers by its right name

BLAND has accomplished nothing edged in these columns.

Table Water

To Bring Happiness. Inclosed please find \$1 for your Sick Baby

Inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Baby Fund out of my little bank, hoping it will help some

Inclused please find \$1 in aid of the Sick Baby Fund, from a

time, and take all the money from our banks to send the poor little battes who cannot go May it do some good is the wish of two little boys.

Alenat Charens,

Beatrice's Bank,

Sorry for the Bables. I am so sorry to hear about the sick babies.

the Sick Baby Fund, collected from their little playmates by Anne and Eddle, aged respectively eight and four years. Louisa's Concert.

WORLDLINGS.

bread, and you can fire your perfumed frip-

Hut a lock of here lives
All my bood and I was
Her in future, old chappie, when not in her pew.
Live. The Cottage by the Sea

Hut she is quick to notice when.

His tro seers pocket has a bo e.

Amith, Gray of the beaching. As It Looked to Him. "She wears her decoration rather easily



Perfumed Butter for Breakfast. Saxon Hengist, introduced kissing into Eng. the play of the mouth. This great is land. The Romans had a really delightful nerve sidetracks the paid which process that you had any perfumed butter for word for a kiss-osculum, which came from from the chil, throwing it out along the mouth, and meant a little mouth, a nerve branch which traverses the temple, to

good little Roman boy asked his mother for a traordinary the "reflex" action which tak KISS.

